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Dysart launches new environmental activity book for children

To encourage recycling at home and in the community, the Municipality of Dysart et al has created an environmental education activity book, *Let's Protect the Environment Together*.

Let's Protect the Environment Together features Dysart's recycling gorilla mascot, Wes Guilford, and includes waste sorting activities, a word search, colouring page, and other educational tools.

Teachers, early childhood educators, and homeschooling parents can use the *Let's Protect the Environment Together* activity book to support language arts, social studies, science and technology, and arts curriculum.

You can pick up a copy of *Let's Protect the Environment Together* from any of Dysart's five landfills – Haliburton, Harcourt, Kennisis Lake, West Bay, and West Guilford – during regular operating hours. Just ask a landfill attendant. There's no cost, but activity books are only available while supplies last. You can also download it free at www.dysartetal.ca.

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Lynne Kilby created a backyard fair experience that included a ticket booth, creative carnival games with prizes, fair food and a bouncy castle. /Submitted photo

Kilby treats family to backyard Kinmount Fair

SUE TIFFIN
County Life Staff

Lynne Kilby's family hasn't missed a Kinmount Fair since her family moved to the area in 1986, and she wasn't going to let a pandemic change that. Though the fair, which would have celebrated its 150th year this past Labour Day weekend, was cancelled this year, Lynne recreated the annual event in her backyard to continue the tradition for her kids and grandkids.

"We even drag our trailers across town every year on the Tuesday before Labour Day for a camping staycation, so when we found out it was cancelled this year, my mum came up with the idea of having a 'fake Kinmount Fair' in her backyard," said Lynne's daughter, Robynne.

Lynne is well-known locally as being an active volunteer in the community.

"[She] must miss putting her talents to use the last six months because she really outdid herself and thought of everything," said Robynne.

Grandma's version of Kinmount Fair included parking signs, a ticket booth, a creative variety of carnival games complete with prizes, an exhibit hall for the kids' crafts, a talent show, a tattoo booth and fortune teller – even a bouncy castle. Lynne purchased a cotton candy machine and served up classic favourite fair food including poutine, pulled pork, beef on a bun and corn on the cob. The heritage display included jerseys, ribbon prizes, and a brochure featuring Robynne when she was 1999-2000 Fair Queen. A dog agility course allowed for the family dogs to compete, while a Fair Ambassador Conference – instead of a competition – had each of the grandkids telling their favourite thing about the Kinmount Fair before being adorned with a handmade sash.

"Even though it's obviously not the same, it feels [like] a little slice of normal and it's very refreshing," said Robynne.

Lynne Kilby greets her kids and grandkids from the ticket booth in her backyard, set up to recreate a Kinmount Fair experience despite the annual event's cancellation this year.

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Daughter champions 99 y.o. father's fundraiser for COVID-19 research

JENN WATT
County Life Editor

When George Markow turned 99, he and his daughter Sylvia Perkins thought about what he could do to mark the milestone. Perkins had seen the extraordinary impact that Captain Tom Moore had in England, walking loops in his garden and raising money for that country's health-care system.

"And I said, 'well, my dad can do more than that,'" Perkins recalled during an interview. "So I contacted my dad … and sure enough he says, 'yeah, I could do that. So we chose 100 kilometres because of his 100th birthday [next year] and $100,000, so that's how 100s played into everything."

Perkins lives at Silver Beach in Haliburton and drives back and forth to visit her father in Newmarket at Roxborough Retirement Residence, which he affectionately refers to as the "Taj Mahal."

To walk 100 km, her father would complete loops in the gardens at Roxborough, using a spreadsheet provided to him to keep track of his progress. Perkins set up a GoFundMe page to coordinate donations.

Markow decided that whatever money was raised would go to COVID-19 research, with 75 per cent to Sunnybrook Research Institute and 25 per cent to the Southlake Regional Hospital Foundation COVID-19 Action Fund.

"I think my dad is very concerned about this invisible enemy that we can't see and that we're trying to fight," said Perkins, explaining why he chose COVID-19 research. "And because it's affected the entire world, not just our little world that we live in. … And having three great-grandchildren now, he's trying to create a better future for them. He said, none of us have ever experienced anything like this."

Markow's efforts started in April and earlier this month, he successfully met his initial goal, breaking through the ceremonial ribbon in front of friends, family, Roxborough staff and media.

"There was nothing to it," Markow said. "Honestly."

At first, Markow said he was so focused on getting 100 km under his belt that he ended up too far ahead of schedule. Perkins reminded him that it was a fundraiser, and that time was needed to bring in donations before he reached his goal.

"He felt he had to get to 100 as quickly as possible," Perkins said.

Even with his more moderate walking schedule, and a pause when Markow was recovering from a short illness, he still met his goal rather quickly – crossing the finish line on Wednesday, Sept. 2. News of his accomplishment made Canada's major media outlets, including Global TV and the *Toronto Star*, something Markow said he wished his late wife and mother could have seen.

In his 99 years, Markow has had an eventful, and sometimes incredibly hard, life. Much of it has been chronicled in a memoir, *My Not-So-Ordinary Life*, produced by and distributed among family members.

George Markow, 99, has recently attracted national media attention for his COVID-19 fundraiser. He has walked 100 km around his retirement home gardens seeking to raise $100,000. His daughter, Sylvia Perkins, is a resident of Haliburton and has been coordinating the fundraiser. / Photo courtesy of Sylvia Perkins

"His life was very difficult the first 30 years, living in a very, very poor country [Russia] and then being conscripted into the Russian Army and then having survived prison camps during the war … and then he worked very hard when he came to Canada and built his life," his daughter said.

Markow and his wife came to Canada in 1948, settling in Burlington to start their family.

"He ended up doing any jobs that they could find when they first came as landed immigrants: picking tobacco, painting the smokestacks at Dofasco, … washing dishes at a restaurant, painting lines on the highways," she said. He was hired by the Ford Motor Company of Canada and worked for more than 30 years there on the assembly line, before retiring at age 65.

This fundraiser is the first time Markow or Perkins has ever done something of this size.

Four generations of family, clockwise from top: Adrienne Gifford (Sylvia Perkins's daughter), Sylvia Perkins (George Markow's daughter), Oliver Gifford (Perkins's grandson), Nora Gifford (Perkins's granddaughter), and George Markow. /Photo courtesy of Sylvia Perkins

"This was the first for both of us to ever take on something of this magnitude and we never dreamed that it would come to something this large," Perkins said.

Donations through GoFundMe were at more than $57,000 as of press time, and Markow was approached by the Galt Family Foundation, which has committed to match all donations up to $100,000, meaning the fundraiser has already hit its $100,000 goal, but could reach as high as $200,000.

So Markow intends to continue walking the paths outside Roxborough as long as the weather is warm, probably through September and October this fall, and beginning again in the spring until he is 100.

And what will he do for his 100th?

"He wants to go skydiving," Perkins said. "Yeah, we'll try to talk him out of that one … You never know. Watch for him for his 100th, you might see this old guy flying through the air."

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Haliburton County Fair celebrates harvest online

SUE TIFFIN
County Life Staff

The Haliburton County Fair online contest takes place over the next few weeks, with the final date of entry being Oct. 3. /Photo from the Haliburton County Fair Facebook page

The next best thing to gardening, and eating the results of your labour, is showing off what you've been able to harvest at the end of a growing season.

The Haliburton County Fair board and Minden Agricultural Society is providing an opportunity for growers to do just that, resulting in pride for those who participate in an online contest – and possibly a cash prize, as well.

"Essentially people post their pictures, we've created events on our Facebook page for people to post pictures and a short description onto the contest page they're interested in," said Eric Casper, a director on the Haliburton County Fair executive.

Nine Haliburton County Fair contests will run during the next four weeks: tallest sunflower; cucumber harvest; tallest corn; largest zucchini; largest pumpkin; largest squash; best decorated pumpkin and an adult and youth (17 and under) category for harvest basket. Cash prizes of $25, $15 or $10 can be won.

The idea came after the Haliburton County Fair was cancelled this year, due to challenges in organizing events in which crowds gather, or using township property during the pandemic.

"We're really excited," said Casper. "For us, because we didn't have the fair this year, it was a way – because our objective as an agricultural society is to promote agriculture within the community – we figured this was the best way to move forward and keep the fair in people's minds."

Casper said the online option was intended to engage the community. Those submitting photos of gardens should be fair members – a membership can be purchased for just $8. So far, through the Haliburton County Fair Facebook page, conversations have been positive and community members have been excited about the opportunity.

"We've reached 4,000 people in the last three days that have interacted with us so this is a huge spike for us," said Casper, reviewing traffic statistics on the social media page. He notes that, "theoretically anyone in the world could post a picture here, it's open to anybody, but obviously we're promoting agriculture in our area."

Casper said it has been positive to see so many people try their hand at gardening this year.

"I know one of the things I remember back in March and April when we were all in our houses, and then came May and June when we all started planting, I remember reading reports of victory gardens, how they used to have them in war days and how that was going to be a new thing because everyone was at home and planting," he said. "I think it's an important thing for us to realize, we can feed ourselves. We can have food security, or at least a little bit of it anyway, we don't have to depend on the grocery stores as much, especially as people are canning more and preserving more. I think if you have that thought process of I'm going to grow my own food, one it's healthier, two it's healthier just to be outside, and three, you might have that sense of community a little bit more."

The group hopes to organize a quilt and craft online contest later in the year, as well, and Casper said the harvest photo option could continue into the future, offering an extra chance to promote agriculture outside of the fair, which is usually held in June prior to ideal harvesting time.

"Because we're in June, which isn't a big harvest time, this might actually be something that lives on as we move forward even after we go out of the COVID years," he said.

For now, online contests run until Oct. 3.

"This is a way of keeping us in the forefront of people's minds, bringing us together and celebrating what we've accomplished and what we've grown in our gardens," said Casper.

Additionally, a Haliburton County Fair 50/50 and quilt draw will be held on Oct. 12. Tickets are three for $5 and can be purchased through Wendy Connelly, Cathy Fisher, Eric Casper, with e-transfers available, or via the Haliburton County Fair Facebook page.

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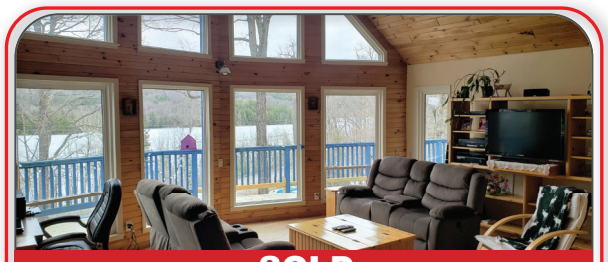
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Dust in the wind

STEVE GALEA
Walking Softly

THE PUP AND I enter the woods tethered by a short lead but bound by a cord of deep affection. Her tail wags in triple time as she drinks in the scents of her favourite place. I smile at the happiness and excitement she exudes.

I direct her to sit. She looks curiously at me, as if to say, why would I sit when there is so much room to run? But then she quickly complies, though she vibrates with anticipation.

I cannot help but beam with pride at how far she has come. For teaching a puppy to be patient in a place so full of magic is no small thing. In fact, it is unnatural.

Yet Rosie does this for me. And my love for her grows.

For a moment, life is perfect. So, we sit there in silence, listening as acorns fall like raindrops from a heavy sky. Here and there, splashes of colour hint of the autumn yet to come. At our feet, layers of leaves, interrupted by swaying ferns and penetrated by mushrooms in various states of growth and decay, veil the forest floor. Tree trunks form pillars that seem to hold up the clouds. And, in the distance, a red squirrel sits on a log, chatters at us, pumps its tail and then disappears unceremoniously behind a tree trunk.

I look at Rosie and she turns her soft, olive eyes towards me. And then I nod, unhook her lead and unleash the embodiment of joy.

A young springer spaniel pup was created to bound over downed logs and knee high ferns. And Rosie does just that at breakneck speed. There are times, in fact, when it appears she is spending more time in the air than on the ground.

She sprints off to the left and when she is 15 or so yards out, I calmly call, "Rosie, come around!"

Though I expect it, I am still pleasantly surprised when she does an immediate U-turn. She now hunts towards the right, nose to the ground, vacuuming up all the miraculous stories that the forest floor holds.

The completion of that wondrous act – the command and the obedient response – is deeply satisfying, for it shows that the understanding between us is growing. It is an act of love and devotion for which I am grateful.

Again, I smile.

She passes me quickly at 10 paces and, when she gets 15 yards out to my right, I command again.

She stops, regards me briefly, and, once again, heeds the call. And, in the look she gives is the closest thing I have ever seen to pure joy. She is where she is meant to be, doing what she was bred to do. And I feel fortunate to witness it. And I feel good about giving her the opportunity to know this.

"Good girl!" I call.

She sweeps by again, tail wagging, leaping over logs or ducking under them, moving frantically, as if her young mind somehow knows there will never be enough time to explore all the ground there is to cover. She is focused, elegant, athletic and determined. Instinct has taken over – and she is wise enough to let it reign.

The sight of all this raises my spirits – there is something in her enthusiasm, innocence and carefree manner that is undeniably contagious. It hints at what life should be.

The dog is young with a lifetime of adventures ahead. I am older with my best years behind me. But her exuberance rekindles youthful thoughts and washes away the dust that accumulates on a person's soul.

My step suddenly feels lighter. I cannot help but look at the woods with fresh eyes. I watch the pup dance her glorious dance and my stress fades away with every graceful leap and wag of that wonderful tail.

We move through the woods like this – dog and man – both content and lighthearted. And I stop commanding her and leave her to run and explore where her nose will take her.

But our bond is now strong. All those walks and all those hours together have taught her that we are a pack. So, she keeps near the old dog and when I sit on a moss-flecked boulder by a babbling little creek, she comes to my feet, panting, joyous and satisfied. And she looks to me before she drinks from the cold flow.

When she returns to my side, I pat her gently and praise her up. She nuzzles against my hand in a way that melts a man's heart.

I grin once again. For I know that while I am with her, in places like this, the dust will never settle.

Crunching numbers

If time were played and I became a teacher fresh and new
I'd push fulltime for classrooms to shrink many kids to few

A child thrives only when each voice is heard inside a din
Small hearts develop value to then grace the world they're in

My own voice once stayed muffled in a crowd of thirty plus
Those loudest got attention and created toxic fuss

We shy, polite or puzzled ones sat waiting for a chance
But teacher quelling chaos meant our thoughts got tiny glance

I learned as child through years of crowd to study on my own
I felt the teachers guide me, though I managed much alone

I saw their sheer devotion to careers chock-full of noise
And efforts to fulfill the needs of all the girls and boys

By reading gorgeous books aloud or hiking in a park
Good teachers pull an unborn head to light from former dark

They nurture seeds in classroom pots and classic metaphor
And nudge all souls inside a room to aim for higher door

So I became a teacher and stayed thirty-one full years
My life back then was tired, sometimes laced with secret tears

But something kept me marching using blackboard and much chalk
In humour and enchantment I urged quiet kids to talk

With magic of bright language or a map or graph or song
We dreamed a thousand dreams and laughed enough to all belong

To ten months of a learning curve more rainbow than of grey
Where every single voice inside a classroom got a say

But even so, too many desks were forced into my space
It took me till December to unravel every face

If now I could rewind it, or I held some power fair
I wouldn't cram so many hopeful students everywhere

To minimize the budget or to maximize the room
One maximizes loneliness and minimizes bloom

Though leaders and creators can emerge from jam-packed schools
A class with half the learners would grow stronger molecules

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JENN WATT
County Life Editor

Some lucky dogs from Haliburton County's Winterdance Dogsled Tours tested out their acting chops this summer, joining the cast of *Christmas in the Rockies*, a holiday romance, for two days of filming. Siberian huskies Maverick and Charlie went to Newmarket one day, while puppies Wiggles, Calypso and Jacques spent the day on the set in Barrie on another. The movie will air on CityTV before Christmas.

Winterdance owner Tanya McCready DeBruin said the dogs enjoyed their time on set, an experience that isn't entirely foreign to the sled dogs.

"The pups all did awesome and loved all the people they got to meet," she said. "Maverick and Charlie (12-year-old siblings and Hank's leaders from most of his races) were there on a hot day so after two or three takes were happy to switch out with each other."

Maverick and Charlie have both been in commercials and movies, McCready DeBruin said, "so know the drill of redoing things numerous times."

Lead actress Kimberly-Sue Murray gives Charlie the Siberian husky a hug during the filming of *Christmas in the Rockies*. /Photo by Brainpower Studios

Sunflowers grow for a good cause

SUE TIFFIN
County Life Staff

Easton Clement grew sunflowers this year, documenting their growth with photos, before selling them roadside with some proceeds benefitting the Toronto Zoo Wildlife Conservancy. / Submitted photo

Back in April when Easton Clement, then in junior kindergarten, was learning at home, his teachers Jessica Foulds and Amber Card taught his class about growing seeds and watching plants grow. That lesson grew into a passion for gardening and a loving donation of $120 to the Toronto Zoo Wildlife Conservancy for five-year-old Easton.

"One of the activities for online school was a seed journal," said Easton's mom, Amanda. "Other than our daffodils in the gardens, nothing was growing. When I decided to plant a veggie garden, I asked what he wanted to grow and his first thing was sunflowers. So we started them inside in an egg carton so he could see them growing."

Easton and Amanda experimented with the flowers, trying to grow a few in sand, and planting the rest in their garden.

"We got them out in the garden and they grew to be 11 feet tall," said Amanda. "There's probably close to 100 blooms on these five plants, so I keep cutting them, bringing them in the house because they're so pretty."

Amanda said the growth of the plants was remarkable, and as they grew, she began capturing the changes in the plants with photos of Easton in front of them.

"We kept documenting every week because they just seemed to grow so huge," said Amanda. "Our grandmother last year planted [a different variety] and each stalk had one flower on the top, and it was a really big sunflower. These ones grew really huge but there's actually only five sunflowers growing - five plants in the garden and each plant has probably 30 blooms on it. We couldn't believe how many actual flowers grew on one plant. It was kind of remarkable how they grew so big."

Toward the end of summer, Amanda asked Easton if he might want to sell some of the flowers, donating some of the money earned to a cause of his choice. After some research, Easton – who loves animals – chose the Toronto Zoo Wildlife Conservancy.

"Since he's so into turtles, reptiles and animals in general, rehabilitating animals, he liked that idea," said Amanda.

At the end of August, Easton sold sunflowers for $3 each, with $1 from those sales going toward the charity. Family and friends – even someone passing by on a motorcycle – stopped by at his roadside stall set up on grandparents Kirk and Carolyn Bull's property, with many people donating a few extra dollars toward his efforts, resulting in a $120 donation to the conservancy.

"We've had fun with it," said Amanda. "He's enjoying going out and doing things in the garden with me, so it's been good. It was a good learning experience to learn to give away a little bit instead of keeping it all for himself, and he's definitely enjoying watching these things grow – so am I."

Easton Clement stands with the sunflowers he grew this year, their height delighting the five-year-old gardener. / Submitted photo

Household Hazardous Waste Day

Saturday, September 19, 2020
9 a.m. to 3 p.m.
West Guilford Landfill, 11903 Hwy 118, West Guilford

Municipality of Dysart et al landfill user cards must be shown at the gate.

To comply with COVID-19 safety protocols, please remain in your vehicle at the hazardous waste drop off location. Event staff will unload your hazardous waste for you.

Accepted

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This is Dysart's third and last Household Hazardous Waste Day in 2020.

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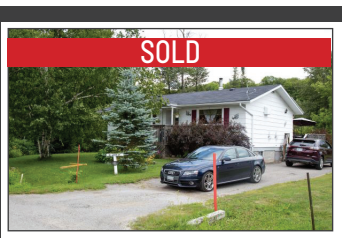

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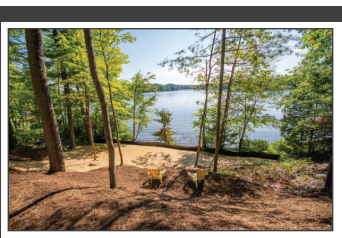
Dean Michel*
705-286-2138
x28

Anson St, Minden $268,500

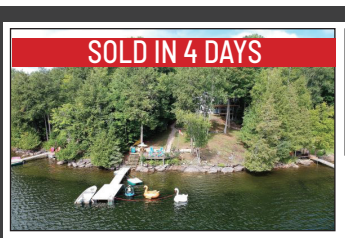
- Large 2 bed, 1 bath bungalow
- Walkout to deck and spacious yard
- Excellent opportunity to live in town



Adele Barry
705-457-0306

Gull Lake $549,000

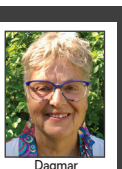
- Large private waterfront lot on a premium lakes
- 3.2 Acres, 240' of waterfrontage, level building site
- Hardpacked sand, shallow entry, cleaned and ready to build!



Drew Bishop**
Kristin Bishop*
457-2128 x23

Eagle Lake $799,900

- Point lot with exception privacy
- Panoramic views of the lake & Sir Sams
- Open concept main floor with walkout
- 3+2 bedrooms and 2 baths



Dagmar
Boettcher**
457-5968

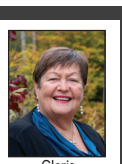
Kushog Lake $879,000

- 2-bedroom, 1-bathroom vintage log cabin
- 132 ft of waterfront on 4 acres
- West facing gorgeous sunsets
- Clean rock shelf shore + sand beach

Andy Campbell
854-0292

Bobcaygeon Rd

- Profitable & well established
- Great lottery earnings
- Ideal family business



Gloria
Carnochan*
754-1932

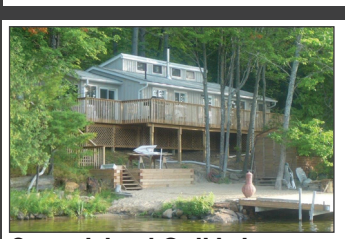
Highway Commercial $134,900

- uild A Business & Residence
- On Busy Kennisis Lk Rd,
- Well And Hydro on lot, Level, Easy Access
- 244 Ft Frontage, 1.8 Acres Per MPAC

Mark Dennys*
457-0473

Kennisis Lk 4-Season Ctg $999,900

- 100 Ft Wtrfrnt, 0.94 Acr, NW Exp.
- Clean, Sandy Shoreline, Big Lk Views
- Turnkey, New Renos/Upgrades
- Single Car Garage



Tom Ecclestone*
286-2138 x 26

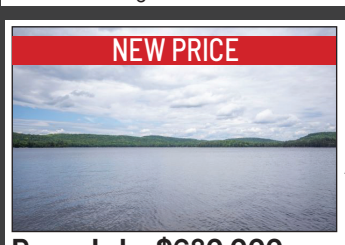
Sugar Island Gull Lake

- Totally renovated 4-bedroom 3 bath cottage
- 413 feet of frontage with sand beach
- Bonus Bunkie you have to see
- Main land parking, docking w/garage

Lindsay
Elder**
457-5878

Carnarvon Home $399,000

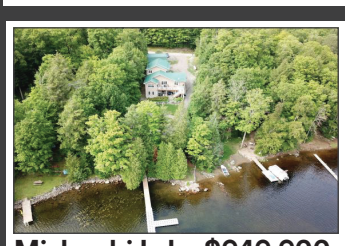
- Log home immaculately kept inside and out
- Spacious principle rooms, 2 bdrms, 2 baths
- Private location near two lake with beautiful gardens & decks



Andrew Hodgson***
286-2138 x 29

Percy Lake $680,000

- 3.9 acre building lot, 555' of waterfront
- Incredible point lot with big lake views
- Private location, driveway installed
- HST INCLUDED!



Susanne James*
& Andy Mosher**
457-2128 x 33

Miskwabi Lake $949,900

- Over 4000 sq. ft home on 2-lake chain
- Double garage, log workshop and drive shed
- SW exposure, beautiful sand beach

David Lee*
286-2138 x 27

County Road 21 $750,000

- Commercial property in Haliburton
- Prime corner location, 1.5 acres
- Rental house as an added feature
- Sale includes land, & building

Donna
McCallum*
455-2054

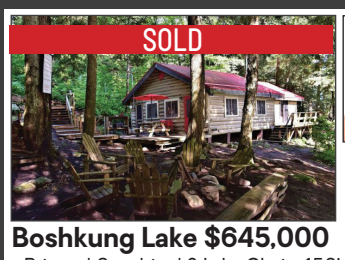
Highway Commercial $350,000

- 8-acre parcel with 1240 ' frontage on Cty Rd 21
- 10 minutes from Haliburton
- Opportunity to live in and to run a business.
- Sold "as Is" - needs repair

Brandon
Nimigon*
457-2128 x 27

Haliburton Lake Rd $110,000

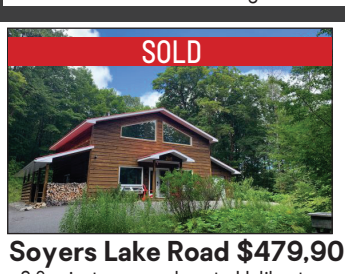
- Beautifully forested 6.86 Acre flat building lot
- Permitted gravel driveway currently in place
- Large clearing for easy development
- Just 10 minutes from Haliburton Village

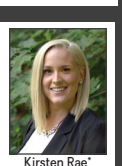


Karen Nimigon**
457-6505

Boshkung Lake $645,000

- Privacy! Sunshine! 3 Lake Chain, 150' Shoreline
- Simply charming log cottage w/vaulted ceilings
- Open concept interior, wood floors, 3 Bedrooms





Kirsten Rae*
286-2138 x 30

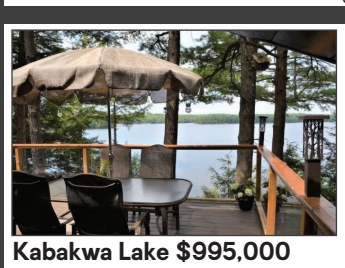
Soyers Lake Road $479,900

- 3.8 private acres close to Haliburton
- Open concept living space w/ vaulted ceilings
- Paved driveway, attached garage

Darlene Reil*
447-2055

Wilberforce $224,000

- Rustic get away home/cottage
- With guest cabin & outbuildings
- Very private



Christine Sharp*
705-489-9968

Kabakwa Lake $995,000

- Beautiful western view
- 2000 sq ft, winterized
- High speed internet

Greg Stamp*
457-2128 x 28

West Lake Building Lot $265,300

- Prime lot with a stunning view over the Lake
- Year-round township road, terrific building site
- Hydro & Bell are available at the lot line

Melanie Vigrass*
286-2138 x 32

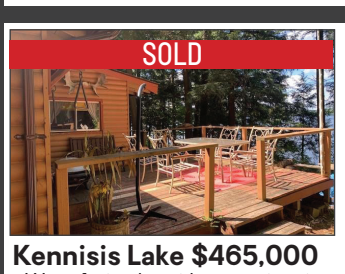
Minden Area Bungalow $389,000

- 3 bdrm/2 bath Bungalow
- Cathedral Ceilings/Propane Fireplace
- Finished Walk-out Basement
- 1.1 Acres, Det'd Garage

Lindsay
Wilkinson*
286-2138 x 23

Bushwolf Lake $1,345,000

- Over 750 acres of wilderness to explore
- Over 9000 feet of waterfront on Bushwolf Lake
- Your only limit is your own imagination



Andrea Wilson**
457-2128 x 25

Kennisis Lake $465,000

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- 3 bdrm, 1 bath (3 pc) seasonal cottage situated on .52 acres

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A B C D E F G H I J K L M N O P Q R S T U V W X Y Z

Determine the code to reveal the answer!

Solve the code to discover words related to libraries.
Each number corresponds to a letter.
(Hint: 22 = **E**)

A. **20 9 5 9 23 3 18**

Clue: Complete list of items

B. **3 14 18 9 16 1 26 22**

Clue: Make orderly

C. **15 24 22 23 6 22 15**

Clue: Wall storage units

D. **13 7 1 22 5**

Clue: Not loud

Answers: A. catalog B. organize C. shelves D. quiet

WORD SCRAMBLE

Rearrange the letters to spell
something pertaining to libraries.

K B O S O

Answer: Books

Guess Who?

I am an actor born in England on September 10, 1960. I lived in England, Nigeria and the U.S. as a child. I gained prominence as an actor for my roles in many films, such as “Pride and Prejudice.” I have earned one Academy Award.

Answer: Colin Firth

LIBRARY WORD SEARCH

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Find the words hidden vertically, horizontally, diagonally, and backwards.

WORDS

ANNOTATION
ANTHOLOGY
APPENDIX
ATLAS
BARCODE
BIBLIOGRAPHY
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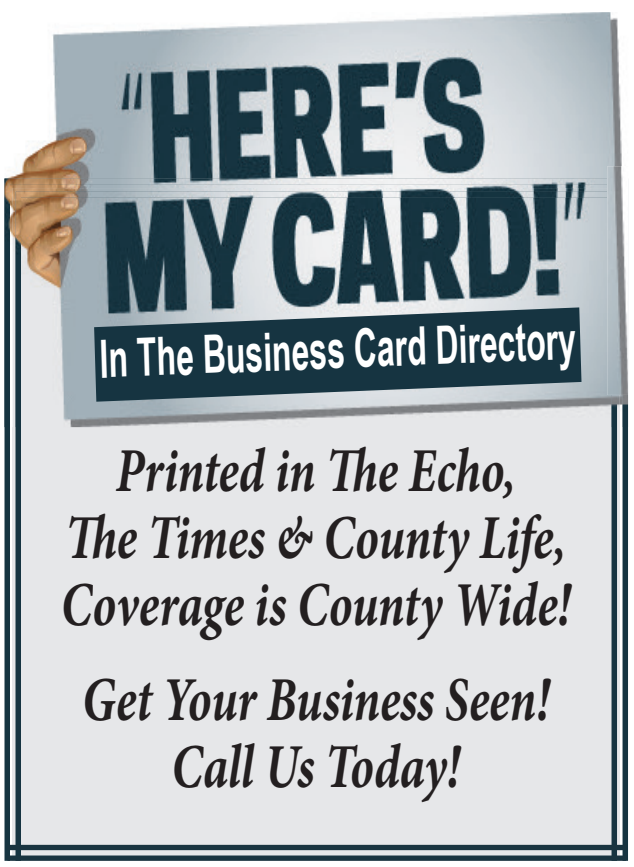
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Land trust launches online auction

Bidding for the Haliburton Highlands Land Trust's Rock Our World online auction remains open this month until Tuesday, Sept. 22. The auction helps fundraise for the management and conservation work the charity does in Haliburton County.

The land trust manages several properties across the county, including the Dahl Forest, which is open to the public for hiking. The Barnum Creek Nature Reserve, located near Haliburton Village, is to open soon.

The auction includes handcrafted one-of-a-kind items and gift certificates for local dining, among other things.

Bidding takes place on Haliburton Highlands Land Trust's Facebook page.

New board chair

The land trust is welcoming new board chair Greg Wickware and thanking outgoing chair Mary-Lou Gerstl for her dedicated service.

Gerstl has been chair since 2016 and presided over several accomplishments including the acquisition of the 600-acre Barnum Creek Nature Reserve property.

"Mary-Lou has been an excellent leader. Her passion for all species and their habitats and her dedication to protecting the environment are unparalleled. Mary-Lou made it her business to know everything about the workings of the Land Trust, from administrative details to grant applications. She was involved in almost every HHLT project and event," a press release from the land trust reads.

Wickware has been vice-chair of the board since 2017 and is a retired research scientist and expert in geomatics, the study of the earth's surface.

"Greg has facilitated a number of interesting and important U-Links/Trent University student research projects over the years. He has acted as an advisor and has supervised many students in the field at land trust properties and at their computers as they write up the results of their research," the press release says.

Wickware was also involved with the Barnum Creek acquisition with property owners Margaret and Leopoldina Dobrzensky.

Staff

Wellbeing and resilience program offered through mental health association

Canadian Mental Health Association, Haliburton, Kawartha, Pine Ridge announced the return of Living Life to the Full, an eight-week program designed to help participants maximize their ability to deal with life's challenges.

The program was created by Dr. Chris Williams, a psychiatrist and expert in Cognitive Behavioural Therapy.

Living Life to the Full teaches a range of life skills that are based on the tried and trusted CBT approach, to aim to improve wellbeing and resilience as individuals go through the journey of life.

"Our goal with this program is to help attendees sleep better, feel happier, have more energy, gain confidence and improve their relationships," says Jack Veitch, manager of community engagement and education for CMHA HKPR.

"It sounds like a lot and it is. We believe this program can have a major impact on people's lives, which is why we're so excited to offer it to our community."

The program is offered over the course of eight 90-minute sessions for a total of 12 hours. This year the Living Life to the Full will be provided virtually using Zoom.

"Throughout the pandemic, we've been adjusting our service delivery to best meet the needs of the community while maintaining the health and safety of all involved. We feel it's important to provide this opportunity without risking increased exposure for participants or staff," says Veitch.

The program runs 10:30 a.m. to 12 p.m. on Tuesdays from Sept. 22 through Dec. 15. The cost is $65 per person. To register, contact Kelley Curtis at 705-748-6687 extension 1016 or email kcurtis@cmhahkpr.ca.

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Those Other Movies presses pause on upcoming season

Those Other Movies, the organization dedicated to bringing films and documentaries to Haliburton County, announced recently that it would take a hiatus for the 2020/2021 season due to COVID-19 precautions.

Monthly film showings as well as their popular Haliburton International Film Festival in the fall and Doc(k) Day in the spring, have been cancelled.

Organizers will recommend movies on their Facebook page and website haliburton-movies.com.

"Let's stay connected. Let's continue to laugh, cry and chat about it all," a press release from organizers says.

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Chamber gets boost $46,500 from county

The Haliburton Highlands Chamber of Commerce pitch for $46,500 in marketing funding from the county met with County Council's approval.

Chamber president Brian Kernohan and Marketing Committee chair Dennis Casey approached council, last Wednesday asking for funding for eight projects ranging from $3,000 to $10,500.

"We need to focus on winter season marketing," Kernohan told council. He noted that there is virtually no accommodation available during several weeks in the summer.

"The world is going by this county and it's going to take a lot of money to keep up," Casey insisted. The areas where the Chamber will be concentrating it efforts, thanks to the funding provided by the county, include:

Nordic skiing

The Chamber received $4,000 to enter a $60,000 project with other partners to market the nordic ski trails in Haliburton County.

"The trails here are second to none," Kernohan said. "If we can get the people up here, they'll come back. We have superior facilities."

It was noted that nearly three-quarters of a million people in Ontario are nordic skiers.

Maple syrup

A proposal to market the local maple syrup industry received council's approval for the expenditure of $3,000. The money will be used to help promote the spring MapleFest event in partnership with maple syrup producers and other local businesses that wish to participate in the spring tour of facilities. Funds would be spent on printed matter to be handed out at winter and spring shows, website and radio promotion.

Fins and Skins

The Chamber asked for $4,000 for its share of a partnership with TSN and two local businesses to produce a half-hour program for a series entitled "Fins and Skins Worldwide Inc." The local segment would showcase fishing and golf in the Highlands. It was pointed out that fishing and golf are the top two participation sports in North America.

The series would run from January to December 2000.

The Chamber would have access to the local segment for promotional purposes.

Algonquin/Victoria partnership

The Chamber will use the $7,000 county council approved for the Algonquin Park and Victoria County partnership to market "The Centre in Central Ontario" theme along the Highway 35 corridor and the southern entrance into Algonquin Park. The goal is to help promote the new businesses that are starting to develop in that area.

Business development and enhancement

The Chamber plans to develop partnerships with businesses both inside and outside Haliburton County to provide seminars and educational opportunities to the business community. Among the opportunities would be financial skills, marketing for export, management skill seminars and the provision of areas to get information that small to medium businesses require.

Council approved $3,500 for the purpose.

Year 2000 promotions

A total of $14,000 will be required to participate in MET publication through the new Partners in Tourism program. The group provides exposure through events guides and the Ontario Discovery Guide. Although this partnership will require $14,000, the Chamber asked for only $10,500, which was approved.

Economic development

A request for $8,500 to attend a minimum of three trade shows or economic forums and to produce a promo-

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EIC pleased with school board's progress

by Ariel White

The Trillium Lakelands District School Board has received passing grades, over the first term of its operation, from the Education Improvement Commission. The provincial body assessed the school board in June to determine whether the board has made a smooth transition from three separate school boards to one unified body.

The Education Improvement Commission has been travelling throughout the province for several months, appraising the new school boards' progress. Each assessment is comprehensive, and includes interviews with teachers, board employees, students and parents, as well as a lengthy report and presentation by the board and directors of education.

The EIC looked favourably on the early work of the Trillium Lakeland school board to harmonize its business and education practices. One of the board's earliest mandates was to ensure that as many programs as possible were available to students in all three districts.

"I had a good feeling about it when we made the presentation (to the

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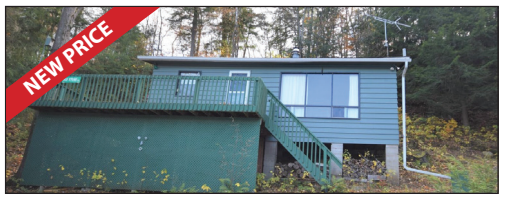

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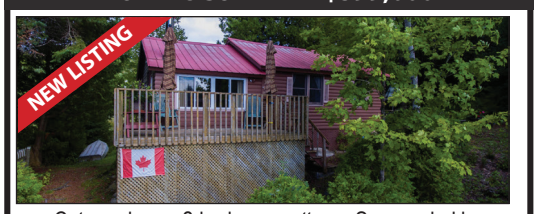

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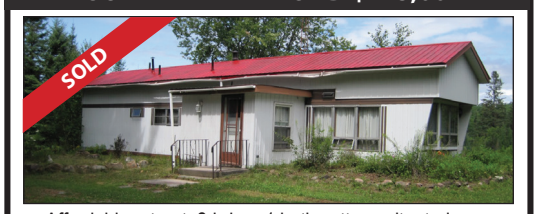

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